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## Holiday Events Include Dinner, Fireside, Dance

by Marcella Whaley  
Daily Universe Writer

Frost is on the pumpkin, the horn of plenty is full to the brim, and over, Thanksgiving is in the air and students who are on campus for the holidays will be kept busy with activities.

Two residents and members of the faculty have invited students to their homes for dinner to share in the spirit of peace and thanksgiving that prevails on this day.

**Students Apply**  
Students may still apply for a dinner invitation by contacting Mrs. Elva Davis in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center.

## Choir, Band Present Music Fest

The Brigham Young University Chorus and Concert Band will perform at Tuesday's music festival at 9 a.m. in the Smith Family Living Center.

Norman Gulbrandsen, professor of music, will be at a Capella Choir in a living number and two numbers. A double them, "Sing We Merrily" by Martin Shaw, "O Come, O Come, O Come" by Gregory Mayer to Jesus" by George.

The band, directed by Joseph, assistant professor, will present the "The New World Symphony" by Dvorak, and the "Symphony for Band" by Erick Clark. Clark, a student of BYU, wrote as part of his work to the Master's degree.

Prayer of Thanksgiving, Netherlands hymn, and the performance is done by the combination.

## Prayer to Studentbody . . .

by Roger Larson  
Daily Universe Writer

Studentbody officers are more significant and more leadership than we do on our campus for the Studentbody. President Webb Crockett told the Senate and student leadership, "State of the Student-Message given Monday."

General theme of his talk in thanking various for their work so far. Crockett also suggested the Senate many areas and needed study and reminded the leadership government help with the common needs and problems of

the darker side he commended lack of student in some activities. "Many activities on campus are the environment of a school. Although we still maintain the atmosphere, and spirit of school, we sometimes acknowledge the fact of our activities and are not feasible to be

Adding to the festivities of Thanksgiving Day will be a fireside at 8 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center. A social with skits and songs will be held in connection with the fireside.

Other events scheduled for the holidays include: costume party Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Ballroom, foreign student talent show, Friday at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium, Thanksgiving dinner at Park Ho-See. Prices will be 10 cents with skates and 35 cents to rent shoe skates.

**Bonfire Booked**  
Bonfire and marshmallow roast is scheduled for 1-2 p.m. Saturday in parking lot behind the Smith Family Living Center followed by roller skating at Park Ho-See. Prices will be 10 cents with skates and 35 cents to rent shoe skates.

A free top billing movie is scheduled for Saturday at 8 p.m. at 167 McKay.

Thanksgiving holidays committee is: LeArta Anderson and Roy Howard, co-chairmen; Ed Yager and Virginia Washburn, publicity; Jennie Lou Vance, Judy Police, dinner arrangements; Jane Swift, costume party; Arlene Nay, talent show; Bobby Chancellor and Molesia Jennings, fireside; Bob Overacker, bonfire and marshmallow roast; and Mary Pfennig, roller skating.



**TURKEY 'N TRIMMINGS**—Holiday chow hounds assemble for fowl fest come Thanksgiving. It's liable to be a long wait, but

it doesn't really matter—"bird" isn't going to be eaten anyway. (Good reason No. 1 Two-legged Tom's only paper) (Hammond)

## Accident Hospitalizes BYU Students

Three persons, including two Brigham Young University students, are hospitalized in critical condition, and two persons are dead as a result of an automobile accident Saturday near West Jordan.

**Two Dead**  
Dead are Emilio Vasquez, 24, Salt Lake City, and Stanley Pullan, 17, Copperton. Listed in critical condition are BYU students Grant Pullan, 21, and Sharlene Foster, 18, both of Copperton. Also in critical condition is Narciso Vasquez, 33, Midvale.

The auto driven by Emilio Vasquez, with his brother Narciso, as passenger, collided with the auto driven by Grant Pullan, with his brother Stanley and Sharlene Foster as passengers, at approximately 5:50 p.m. on Utah Highway 48 near 3200 West.

**Students Injured**  
Grant Pullan, brother of the fatally injured driver of one car, is a senior major in education, and Miss Foster is a freshman student in general registration. Both received multiple fractures of the arms and legs and face lacerations.

Narciso Vasquez, brother of the fatally injured driver of the other car, received head and leg injuries and face lacerations.

The Pullan auto was west-bound and the Vasquez auto eastbound at the time of the accident.

**Front Flattened**  
Officers say the entire front of the Pullan car was smashed nearly flat in the impact. The steering wheel of the Vasquez auto was folded nearly double, with the front end smashed and doors hanging open.

Occupants of the Pullan machine could be removed only after Highway Patrol officers had pried open a door of the battered vehicle.

Two ambulances from Salt Lake County Fire Department and one from Midvale were used to transport the victims to the hospital.

## Exley Lauds Student Leadership

sponsored on a large school basis. Crockett recommended in taking care of the problem that some traditional activities be critically reviewed as to their success since our increased enrollment, and that if they are not feasible, they be dropped and other activities substituted. The student president also

recommended to the Senate that a law be drawn up separating the Freshman Orientation and Welcome Back committees. Also suggested was that new freshmen students be required to attend orientation sessions covering student government.

"I feel that our four classes (officers) could organize, either individually or jointly, a research committee to look into the types of projects needed by BYU," he said.

In his 18 page prepared speech Crockett complimented many student groups for their projects. The Associated Men's Students received praise for their

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## Exploring the Universe . . .

## Senate Opens Missile Inquiry; Syrian Troops Fire On Israel

**WASHINGTON — (INS)** — The Senate Inquiry into the U. S. missile program opened with grim drama Monday as one top scientist warned of Russia's ability to launch rocket attacks against American cities and another denounced "disgraceful" weapons rivalry in the armed services.

**NAHA, OKINAWA — (INS)** — Naha's pro-Communist Mayor Kamejiri Senaga was ousted from office and replaced with a pro-American official Monday in a move that evoked Leftist protests both on Okinawa and in Japan.

**TEL AVIV — (INS)** — An Israeli army spokesman announced Monday that Syrian troops again invaded Israel Monday and fired on a group of civilians in a demilitarized zone.

**MOSCOW — (INS)** — Tass said Monday that the Rocket carrier of Sputnik I, the first artificial satellite shot into outer space last Oct. 4, will re-enter the dense layer of earth's atmosphere "during the first ten days of December and will cease to exist."

**WASHINGTON — (INS)** — President Eisenhower Monday welcomed King Mohamed V of Morocco to the U.S. with the hope that his visit will strengthen the long-standing ties between the two countries.



Webb Crockett-Student Body President gives State of Union message.



# error' Continues On

NOTE: In the interest of supplying back copy recent innumerable news stories, the error is printing a two-day series of articles the International crime machine.

hat moment on, U.S. crime got a creators with Luciano as head man, and the Mafia had interchangeable parts. From this "humile" beginning, tenades of "Big Crime, Incorpora-to reach into every strata of Am-

then attempted another innova-tion never tried by a Mafia leader, and his influence over other, non-

MURDER, INC., was born. Albert recently murdered while getting a designated as chief "executioner" in enforcement squad.

were now "strictly business"—to potential squalor or "branch man-though he could do business with- from the board.

h the years the top leaders of the e Luciano, Frank Costello, Vito Anastasia, Willie Moretti, Joe Ad-h Profaci and Jack Dragna.

MAFIA DOLED out the territory for gambling, lottery, dope, and extor-

with the times, the tough gunmen became the suave, soft-spoken n of the 40's and 50's.

iverse Campus Quickies . . .

## at the Rush! Pay Tuition Now; Two Matinee Dances Cancelled

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pictures for ac- will be taken Tues- day, announced, BYU Photo Stu- from 8:30 a.m. to vity cards will not about identification of this date. Accord- mire, pictures will 1 Friday.

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class cards will be eday and Wednes- day. Spring Service- ing to John Kindred, niture, purchase of card nmen to free admin- sion-sponsored sports es and parties. g being sold for \$1 orts service unit.

ork, Ohio, Pennsylvania ed As Holiday Bus Stops  
ation to the East as holidays is being the Yankee Club. o leave Dec. 20, ravel to Cleveland, urch, Pa., Buffalo, bany and New York t the final stop. eturn Jan. 3. To in- down payment of ade by Dec. 2. e trip is approxi-

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Some Mafia members began preying on legitimate business, often using fictitious labor unions and crooked labor lead-ers as weapons.

The kingpin gangsters took on respectable business fronts, but by remote control they pushed into the trucking industry and the billion dollar garment industry.

THREATS OF STRIKES or boycotts be- came as effective as bombs and acid attacks of the past—which were still reserved for emergency use, as in the blinding of Columnist Victor Riesel.

U.S. Attorney Paul Williams described the present-day syndicate as an international or ganization which annually rakes in 2.5 billion dollars. He said the income from U.S. gam- bling activities is two billions, with another 180 million income from narcotics and 100 millions from extortion rackets.

KEFAUVER SENATE Crime Committee in 1950 tried to uncover the story of the dread secret organization. It failed to find a single witness willing to talk about the "hiding corporation" which rules American crime.

Sen. Kefauver described the Mafia as the "cohesive" which binds together the top syndicates and criminals in the coun- try.

And the recent outbreak of shootings and killings of Mafia board members could mean the beginning of a new violent struggle for power in the underworld.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH MY—I'M IN FOR IT AGAIN TONITE—it LOOKS LIKE HE'S HAD ANOTHER BAD DAY AT SCHOOL."

## American 'Moon' Soon?

by Darrell Garwood  
International News Service  
Atomic Science Editor  
CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA. — (INS) — Navy officials at the U. S. Missile Test Center on Cape Canaveral disclosed Monday that America's first earth satellite may be launched next week, possibly Dec. 3.

Priorities granted the Navy's "Project Vanguard" would permit a launching as early as Monday, but the predictions are that last-minute checkups will delay actual firing for at least a day or two.

Intensive preparations for creating the first U. S. moon are proceeding simultaneously with preliminaries for a third attempt to test the 5,000-mile Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile.

According to industry sources, the ICBM may take off this week on its first successful flight to the southern tip of Africa. Two previous Atlas tests, June 11 and Sept. 25, failed when the missile ginterfled and were exploded in mid-air.

The scheduling here for the satellite launching is a week ahead of the earliest date mentioned by Vanguard officials in Washington in connection with America's first attempt to put an orbiting body in space.

### Try for Tryouts

Tryouts for dramatic produc- tion "Strawagon" will be held Tuesday and Wednesday by ap- pointment or from 3 to 5 p.m. Room 135 Speech Center, an- nounced Albert O. Mitchell, Speech Department.

Needed for lead parts are a boy who can sing and a girl who can play organ.

### Utah Guns For Laurels

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Front running Utah will be gun- ning to sew up the Skyline Con- ference Football Championship —and a few passing records as well—when the Redskins meet the Utah State Aggies in the tradi- tional Thanksgiving Day clash Thursday.

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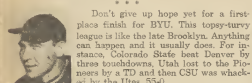
Tom Clark

Larry Regis

## Jerry's Jargon

by Jerry Cunningham

It Hal Kopp isn't voted the Skyline Eight's "Coach of the Year" it'll be the biggest miscarriage of athletic justice since Mickey Mantle was voted the American League's MVP instead of Ted Williams.



Kopp

Therefore, let us boldly conclude (clutching a rubbing's foot) that the Utes will lose to Utah State's conquering Farmers. (All right, you can take your tongue out of your cheek now.)

### BEST IN COON'S AGE

Anyway, even if we only end up in second place, it's the best football season a Brigham Young team has had in 16 years.

Dear Bro. Kopp, Please don't go someplace else and let your "fighting missionaries" down.

When the Utes and Aggies square off, a flock of national records will hang in the balance, which could give the Skyline Conference a big boost.

Lee Grosscup could set a national record in number of passes completed. The rifle-armed quarterback has thrown 124 aerials and made good on 86 of them—best passing percentage in the country.

### NATIONAL RECOGNITION

The Utah team could set a national record in the same category. They have a 69.4 percent completion average. The record is 61.0.

Stu Vaughan can catch nine passes against Utah State and set another NCAA record.

While we're on the Utes, they'll be tougher than ever in basketball this year. The only graduating player of much consequence is Curtis Jensen.

The Conference's leading scorer, Milt Kane, will be back for the Utes, along with Dick Shores, Gary Hale, Pearl Pollard, 6-7 Carney Crisler and some promising junior college transfers.



Dave Hanks Paul Dalabout

Don Dixon Jack Sawyer



Tom Phillips Mart A

### Players of the Week...

## BYU Fans See Seniors Last Time

Carolyn Harrison  
Sports Feature Writer

Making their last appearance in the Cougar Stadium in Saturday's game against Colorado State were ten seniors chosen by the Daily Universe sports staff as feature players of the week.

**TOM CLARK** an end from Pleasant Grove, transferred to BYU from Snow College. He has been a stalwart as a regular starter.

**CARROLL JOHNSTON** hails from Durango, Colo. and has gained national recognition as a quarterback. Last year he led the Skyline in passing and was the tenth best in the nation.

**RAYNOR PEARCE**, a powerful halfback, is completing his

greatest year at BYU. He is from Beaver, Utah.

**PAUL DALABOUT** a Provo native, has made a bit in the center spot. He has made 12 completions in 15 attempts for point after-touchdown kicks.

**DAVE HANKS** comes from Burley, Ida. A tackle, Hanks has made a standing impression with his line opponents.

**LARRY REGIS** calls Kenilworth his home town. Regis transferred to BYU from Carlton Junior College and has started most BYU games, averaging 4.2 yards per carry in the 1956 season.

**DON DIXON**, Salt Lake City, started the season as a quarterback but his duties were changed.

ed to that of fullback in the season.

**TOM PHILLIPS**, an offensive center, comes to BYU from Phoenix, Ariz.

**JACK SAWYER**, a Utah native, is from Tooele, Utah, has played most of his college career.

**MART ALLEN**, a transfer from Snow Junior College, is a tackle.

### SKYLINE STANDING

	W	L
Utah	4	4
Brigham Young	4	3
Wyoming	3	4
Denver	3	4
New Mexico	2	2
Montana	2	2
Idaho	2	2
Idaho State	1	1
Idaho State U.	1	1
Utah State	1	1

## Varsity Cagers Outlast Hustling Frosh, 104-68

Brigham Young University's basketball future was arrayed on the Smith Fieldhouse maple Saturday as 35 Varsity and FROSH cagers displayed their hoop prowess before an estimated 3500 fans.

**THE SCORE** totaled Cougars 104, Kittens 68, as Coach Stan Watts and Frosh mentor Bob Bunker played their charges for three 20-minute periods. Score was incidental, however, as both coaches were primarily interested in performance of their cagers.

The Kittens jumped to an early lead behind the keyhole hooding of 6-8 center Dave Eastles, then watched the advantage disappear behind the hoop touch of varsity men Lynn Gleave, Valoy Eaton. FROSH CAGERS Bruce Hill and Ken Hunt found the net midway in the Blue-White clash, but after that the Cougars

swamped the Galos on long shots, drive-ins, jump shots and hookers.

Jack Craven, Don Volpi, Larry Crowley, Bill Trent, and Roy Tucker poured in points with a big second and third period surge.

Out with injuries during the game were center Dick Sawyer and forward Russ Jones. COUGARS Mel Wilkes, John Gustin, Gary Miles, John Nicoll and Russ Peterson started for Watts against Kittens Eastles, Hunt, Frank Cooper, Stephen Crookston, and Larry Schenk. Miles led the first-half Cougar attack with 14 points.

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